

POPE WILL NOT RESIGN WHILE UNDER FIRE

School Superintendent
Closeted With Governor,
Who Is Investigating.

"I want to make a personal investigation in the matter of the superintendent of public instruction," said Governor Frear yesterday, "and I am going at it as much as I can and as I find time to attend to it. Now that the summer months are coming and I find more leisure time on my hands I expect to be in a position to give the question its proper consideration."

This statement was made by Governor Frear shortly after Superintendent Willis T. Pope concluded a long conference with the Governor. That the Governor is in no haste to reach a final decision is evident. On the other hand it is patent he wants to be fully satisfied in the premises before he either follows the suggestion of the legislature or decides to continue the superintendent in power until a new administration comes into its own.

Thus hangs the fate of Superintendent Pope who refuses to tender his resignation while under fire and is content to abide by the decision of the Governor.

Governor Frear yesterday morning reappointed Mrs. Emma Rendon Bond of Kohala and W. H. Smith of Hilo as the members of the commission on education from the Island of Hawaii. Mrs. M. T. Wilcox has been the only member of the commission on duty since the terms of the others expired. With the two appointments made yesterday the board is now half filled and the Governor has yet to appoint successors to W. O. Aiken of Maui, W. H. Rice of Kauai and W. R. Farrington of Honolulu.

In the reappointment of Mrs. Bond and W. H. Smith, Governor Frear stated yesterday these two appeared to be the best qualified for the positions. The commission is to meet at an early date, probably in July, to take up the work of the school department such as the term schedules for the new school year, the transfer and naming of teachers for the different schools in all the islands and other business of the department.

WAIANAE PROTESTANT CHURCH INCORPORATES

Another member joined the big corporation family of Hawaii when, on the recommendation of the attorney general, Treasurer D. L. Conkling approved and signed the corporate charter of the Waianae Protestant Church yesterday morning.

The petition for a charter was signed by J. K. Kapan, L. Kapan, S. B. Kapan, M. K. Lele, George Maluna, H. Kapan and George Kahala, all of Waianae, Oahu. The new corporate body is given perpetual life as an organization. Its property, including the church lot and building at Waianae, is valued now at five thousand dollars. Under the charter granted the religious organization is permitted to increase its property to twenty thousand dollars in value.

DRINKS DEADLY FLUID; NEARLY LOSES LIFE

Poison Mistaken for Water by
Chief Van Giesen of City
Clerk's Office.

Mistaking a jug containing a deadly poisonous fluid used for cleaning the bores of rifles for drinking water Sunday afternoon Henry Van Giesen of the city clerk's office, drank nearly a pint of the deadly draught and came on again at the feet of his surprised comrades. Between gasps of pain he managed to explain his condition, heroic measures were resorted to and the suffering man was hastened to his home. A physician was summoned but it was only after hours of hard work that Van Giesen was pronounced out of danger. Van Giesen was still weak from his harrowing experience yesterday.

Van Giesen turned out with a goodly number of his fellow national guardsmen to the butt down Kakaako way Sunday morning and for several hours the volunteer defenders of the nation did considerable target work.

It was a hot day on the waterfront and the company went fully prepared for the third time the boys knew would come on again with the sun as it rose over Diamond Head and mounted the heavens. Three demijohns of fresh water were carried along, but Van Giesen's misfortune there was another demijohn, exact in dimensions and looks to the one containing the poisonous mixture used to cleanse the bores of the guns.

In some manner the demijohns became mixed and when Van Giesen became thirsty he made hurriedly for the liquid booth and, lifting one container, proceeded to quench his thirst. He took one long draught and then another. After he had drunk a pint or more he stopped and with a look of agony he fell. Van Giesen had taken the gun cleaning mixture.

His fellow marksmen resorted to heroic methods and remedies and Van Giesen was sent home in a hurry and a physician called.

PHOTOGRAPH OF AN OLD CANVAS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN PAINTED BY GREAT FLEMISH MASTER



ARTIST BELIEVES THAT HE HAS FOUND RUBENS' "GUARDIAN ANGEL" IN WAREHOUSE IN HONOLULU

Evidence That Another Grime Covered Art Treasure Has Been Located.

Clawing through immeasurable tangles of torrid, dripping jungles, men have gone insane seeking an intoxicatingly scented plant known as an opium, and with the same avidity of burrows men have trekked the outer campongs of civilization and the innermost recesses of sombre art galleries seeking grime-coated paintings of masters, long since given up for lost by the world in the dust of by-gone ages.

One of these intrepid explorers for treasures in the form of rare paintings is believed to have been found in Honolulu. He has penetrated to the four corners of the globe, if his story is credited, and dug into the riddle of the Seven Seas in the madly-fascinating pursuit of lost gems. His life reads like a page from the works of a fanciful Kipling, modernized with the stunning realism of a Frank Norris.

Stowed away in an outbuilding in Honolulu, regardless of its value or its influence on the world of art, he believes he has unearthed a canvas which he has no doubts in attributing to one of the greatest of the old masters, Peter Paul Rubens.

Dollars in hard-earned coin he is spending to send the painting to the Royal Academy of London, where he hopes it will be favorably judged by the critics of the old world masters.

One of Rubens' Treasures.

"The original of this painting is the work of Rubens," he said yesterday, "throwing one long leg over the other. 'I do not speak haphazardly. The composition and technique, the brilliant lighting of the whole, the in the photograph, is essentially characteristic of the particular style of Rubens. I believe the name of the painting to be 'The Guardian Angel,' but at that, it may prove a misnomer. However, the face of the woman as she leans aloft to the starry heavens, the innocent child, might without any stretch of the imagination cause just claim for the name."

The long index finger of the connoisseur indicated, like a professor with a pointer, the depiction of sin in the form of Satan crouching hideously and subservient to the omnipotence of God in the immediate foreground of the photograph.

Reminds Picture in Louvre.

"There is the path of my claim," he said. "The ghostly figure bears resemblance overpowering in similarity to one of the figures in the Louvre of Paris and credited without room for doubt to Rubens. The anatomical formation in the peculiar and enlarged shape of the ear adds to the reasonableness. Add to that the glowing brilliancy of the carefully-toned hues which are visible despite the lapse of centuries since it left the master's hands, and my claim is proven beyond question, to a moral certainty."

"It is not a new sensation for me to delve into the records of the intimate masters of the middle ages. I have spent years in countries, civilized and uncivilized, searching for rare paintings, much as a man would search diamond pits for crystallized carbons. I have a firm conviction, rooted by experience, that only in far distant lands are objects of art obtainable. At best, even there, it is only rarely that one finds such gems as this."

According to this authority, Rubens left on record over 2000 paintings and some 484 drawings. Altogether the output of Rubens has been estimated at 4000 paintings, but it is a matter of history that only some of these received work from his brushes.

Like the elder Dumas, who turned out more novels than any one man in the authorship world through the aid of his force of assistant writers, Rubens formed the habit of retouching with

his refined sense of technique and color scheme, the paintings of his students, of which he has been credited with many. There are ancient bulky tomes that record with minuteness how extremely careful Rubens was in giving out a list of his works. He had a method of classifying them as works slightly touched by himself, entirely retouched and those wholly original from his hand.

Some of Rubens' Paintings.

"Daniel Among the Lions," the famous painting with which most school children are familiar, was classified by him as "painted from the life, original by his hand." "A Sinner," he says, was painted by one of his pupils, but entirely retouched by his brush. Exactly what the influence of Rubens was in the painting here photographed, remains from this still a question for grave doubt. It may be a retouching, a priceless original or a skillful imitation of the famous master.

Rubens was the most eminent representative of Flemish art. Born at Siegen in Westphalia on Saints Peter and Paul's Day, June 29, 1577, he was given the names of these two canon. He was educated in classical studies by the Jesuits of Cologne, to which city his father had fled with his family at the time of the religious disturbances in the Low Countries. Peter Paul was the youngest of four children, so his propensity for drawing, which he evidenced at an early age, did not fall on barren ground, but received distinct encouragement from his mother, who apprenticed him to several master painters.

Rubens is held by some authorities to be one of the greatest painters who ever lived. At intervals, he was in Italy and Spain, studying and painting on commissions, and the results of these trips, usually in the form of religious paintings, are still to be found in the hospital at Grasse in Provence. They include "The Invention of the Cross," "The Crowning With Thorns" and "The Crucifixion."

He was called "The Fleming," while at Mantua in Italy and at the court of Philip III in Madrid. Two of his works, "Heraclitus" and "Democritus," are in the Prado of Spain's capital. But the greatest of Rubens' paintings are to be seen in the Antwerp Cathedral, among which is the "Raising of the Cross," the dynamic outline of which is strikingly lifelike. Wagner characterizes Rubens' paintings by their "boldness of composition, the energy in characters, the striking attitudes and the effects of the grouping, together with their glowing vigorous coloring." All of which gives basis for the art lover's belief that he has discovered in the civilized bustle of Honolulu a painting that dates back hundreds of years.

MADE A BARREL OF COIN, BUT BARLEYCORN GOT IT

George Edward (Rube) Waddell is through with baseball forever. He had been turned over to the Northern league club by the Minneapolis association club after a long illness. He pitched one good game for the bush leaguers, but recently turned in the uniform and declared that he was through.

"I've been in the business for 15 years," said the once famous "Rube," "and I guess I'll quit. I may pitch a game occasionally for an independent team, but that will be all. I'll make my living some way."

Waddell is said to have a dollar to his name.

ROBBIE IS SOME BOWLER

Long Beach, California, has a nine-year-old boy bowler, weighing seventy pounds, who has rolled 229 in one game. His name is Robert Myers, and he uses a sixteen-pound mineralite ball.

GETS NINE MONTHS FOR CAUSING WOMAN'S DEATH

Kou Kapiho, Charged With
Manslaughter, Found Guilty
of Battery

After debating for four and a half hours the complexity of Kou Kapiho in the death of Maria Rosa, the jury yesterday found Kapiho guilty of assault and battery and Judge Robinson of the circuit court sentenced him to serve nine months in the city jail. Kapiho was charged with manslaughter. In his testimony on the stand, Dr. Mitamura stated that before the assault he had notified Manuel Rosa, husband of the woman, and her relatives that she had not much longer to live. While he argued that the assault of Kapiho had hastened the end, Dr. Mitamura's evidence is believed to have proved a helping factor in saving Kapiho from suffering greater penalties for his crime.

The case attracted wide attention when it occurred about a year ago. Mrs. Rosa was confined at the time in the Japanese hospital where she had been operated on. Kapiho, who was a member of the Royal Hawaiian band, had come to the woman's room under the influence of liquor to visit a girl friend who was attending Mrs. Rosa. The girl had tried to turn him away and when Mrs. Rosa had intervened to aid her, Kapiho, it is said, had struck and kicked her. Dr. Mitamura testified that the man had caused the re-opening of the incision he had made. Mrs. Rosa's death two days later at Queen's Hospital was thereupon charged directly to Kapiho.

Kapiho has been a year in prison awaiting the trial of his case. Yesterday morning the jury received final instructions and left the court at 10:25 in charge of Charles Y. M. Harrison who had been specially appointed bailiff by the court. At 11:40, the jury returned and asked through its foreman, Eugene M. Campbell, for the reading of the original indictment. They stood seven to five for a finding of assault and battery after the jury had deliberated following lunch. The verdict was agreed upon on a secret ballot.

HAPPY COUPLE FORFEIT WEALTH TO ANSWER CALL OF CUPID IN HONOLULU

Mrs. Edna Rice, daughter of a Cleveland millionaire, who arrived on the Shinyo Maru yesterday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Henrietta Rollins, her aunt, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Clement's Church, Panahou, by Rev. John Usborne to A. J. Kennedy, son of wealthy parents of San Diego. It is said that as a result of the marriage the couple have been disinherited by their wealthy relatives.

The couple met on the steamship Siberia en route to Honolulu from San Francisco, about four months ago. Miss Rice and her aunt spent a month here at the Moana Hotel, and then went on to the Orient, returning yesterday, and were met by the prospective groom.

The reason for the romantic Mid-Pacific marriage is explained by the couple. Less than half a year ago the parents of Miss Rice announced they had selected a husband for her, a middle-aged man. She objected and was threatened with disinheritance. The parents decided to send her around the world in the hope that the journey might cause her to relent.

It is claimed that young Kennedy was told by his parents that he was to marry a certain young lady of Southern California. He objected and was threatened with disinheritance. Chance brought both Miss Rice and young Kennedy aboard the Siberia and cupid did the rest on the six days' voyage to Honolulu.

The aunt endeavored to interfere, but was unsuccessful. One of the first to witness the gangland yesterday to the ship was young Kennedy. He asked the young lady to marry him at once. She consented. They will make their home on Matlock avenue. He is now in the employ of the San Francisco Bridge Company, which has the contract to construct the naval drydock at Pearl Harbor.

SMITH'S NAME FIGURES IN POW SIN OPIUM CASE

Lee Cheong and his wife proved incriminating witnesses against Pow Sin, who is charged with smuggling contraband opium, at the trial in the United States district court yesterday. Lee stated that Norman B. Smith, who was found guilty of smuggling opium and committed to Oahu prison for one year, had arranged with them to give the opium to Pow Sin. Cheong's wife corroborated his testimony. The case will be continued today.

THE NEXT STEP.

"Well, my boy," said the visitor to Bobby, "I suppose some day you expect to step into your father's shoes?"

"Oh, I suppose so," said Bobby, gloomily. "I've been wearin' 'em out ever since I was a little boy."

"You're a good boy," said the visitor, "and you'll be a man some day."

"Yes, I'll be a man some day," said Bobby, "but I'll be a man some day."

NOW IS THE TIME.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. Try this liniment and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—advertisement.

50,000 Acres of Land May Revert to Hawaii

Lease on One of the Most Extensive Plantations on the Big Island
(Will Expire in a Few Days and No Effort Is Being Made to Secure a Renewal.

Much concern was expressed at the attorney general's office yesterday over the apparent inaction and indifference of the Hawaiian Irrigation Company in the matter of the great watershed of Paupaka, between Waipio and Waimea in the Kohala mountains of the Island of Hawaii, which feeds the upper Hamakua irrigation ditch.

"The Hawaiian Irrigation Company does not seem to be much concerned over the fact that the lease of the Paupaka lands runs out June 1," said Attorney General Thayer yesterday morning, "and they have in no manner intimated what they intend to do after the expiration of the lease. The property aggregates about 50,000 acres."

"The ditch people hold a subsurface lease from the Hawaiian Irrigation Company, which leased the whole section from the Hawaiian government many years ago, and now that the original lease is expiring they must deal directly with the Territory to whom the entire tract reverts after June 1."

Land Commissioner Tucker has taken up the question with the attorney general and the latter has written the ditch people asking them what they intend to do now that the lease is expiring.

In the attorney general's office it is felt the entire question has quite slipped the ditch people, who have millions invested in the great forty-mile ditch

which has consorted the one-time drought-scorched Hamakua district into one vast field of evergreen sugar cane.

Were the Territory to refuse to recognize the interests of the ditch company after the expiration of the old lease it is said, it could lawfully claim this investment of millions of dollars, since the ditch company in no manner acquired its rights to the water of the Paupaka section from the Territory, but dealt directly with the Parker Ranch people who then held the lease from the Territory which covers this vast area of mountain country.

Considerable of the Paupaka section has been opened into homesteads and the homesteaders will now have to be considered with the Territory for the water of the section and this will be no minor question to deal with as the homesteaders have now certain vested rights.

Altogether the proposition promises to turn out a most interesting one, especially when the ditch company suddenly awakens to a realization that it has apparently been caught napping and has to a certain extent imperiled its interests through negligence to attend in time to this very important item of its business. The fact of the matter is that the ditch people are now completely at the mercy of the Territory and must, if the latter so chooses, acquiesce to whatever terms the authorities may exact.

JAPANESE CAPITALISTS TO OPEN NEW BANK

Prominent Financiers Here From
Land of Mikado to Launch
New Enterprise.

K. Inanishi, former manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank of Honolulu, and later manager of the New York branch of the same institution, arrived yesterday from Yokohama on the Shinyo Maru, to negotiate for the opening of another Japanese bank here. It is to be capitalized at \$100,000, and will have the backing of a number of Honorable Japanese, it is said.

Mr. Inanishi is accompanied by his wife, who was formerly Oto Sitaro, sister of A. K. Ozawa. Both Mrs. Inanishi and her brother were born in Honolulu and educated in the local schools. Mrs. Inanishi's former classmates being among the present day social leaders. Mrs. Inanishi has become well known by her English and Japanese address both in Honolulu, and New York.

TO APPOINT WIRTZ ON COMMISSION

Senator A. J. Wirtz having signified his willingness to serve on the police and fire civil service commission and Deputy City Attorney Milverton having handed down an opinion which says Wirtz is eligible to act, Mayor Fern yesterday announced that he believed the commission would be in full operation ere July 1. Inasmuch as the legislature allowed the civil authorities until the end of the year to establish the civil service commission, the mayor says, he is congratulating himself upon the way in which the matter has been so speedily handled.

"I believe we will have the commission ready for examinations and appointments by July 1," said Mayor Fern yesterday. "A legal opinion as to the eligibility of Senator Wirtz was all that held us up. Now we are in a position to go ahead with all possible expedition."

GOVERNMENT SEEDS FOR HAWAII FROM KUHIO

From Delegate Kuhio the board of agriculture and forestry has received (or local distribution, the Hawaii contingent of free vegetable and flower seeds.

It is the desire of the Delegate that these seeds be given out generally to persons having vegetable gardens near their homes.

The following kinds of vegetable seeds are available: Corn, cucumber, lettuce, onion, radish, muskmelon, tomato, carrot, watermelon and turnip.

There is also a small lot of flower seeds: Candytuft, calceola, dianthus, koeia, poppy, nasturtium, zinnia, mimosa.

Anyone desiring packets of this seed should send his name and address, stating the kinds of seed he wants, to the Seed Clerk, Board of Agriculture and Forestry, Box 207, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A postal card will serve.

IN DESPERATION.

"Has your other been taken, sir?" inquired the head waiter.

"Yes," replied the patient diner, "fifteen minutes ago. If it isn't too late, though, I'd like to change it."

"To change your order, sir?"

"Yes; if you don't mind I'll change it to an entree."—Boston Transcript.

GRAFT PROBERS HOLD SESSION AT PAHALA

Unwilling Witnesses Give
Damaging Testimony
Under Pressure.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

HILA, May 18.—Prosecutor Breckons and the graft commissioners held an interesting session at Pahala, Kauai, Friday. The main witnesses were police officers, from both Kauai and Kona. They were examined on more or less the same lines as were the Hilo officers, namely in regard to the way in which they have received warrants for their pay, while at the same time assigned warrants had appeared for the same sums, which the officers had never seen. Other new phases of the investigation were also brought out, the defendant county auto figuring in one matter.

Unwilling Witnesses.

The officers were not very willing witnesses; as a matter of fact, some of them had to be reminded of the seriousness of the giving false testimony. Some of them made statements which they later on had to retract, or qualify materially. They were made to swear their own words when they were shown letters which they had themselves written to Auditor Maguire. It appears that Breckons has gotten hold of a handful of Maguire's letters from various parties in the county, and apparently some of these are highly interesting.

The Kauai witnesses subpoenaed were Police Officers Kapa, Kainoa, Kupuna, Kawa, J. W. Kuaimoku and Kainoa Kawa. These are the five whose names appear again and again in the records against purported \$185 assignments. The commission must secure testimony from all of them. Kapa had died the previous Tuesday, Kainoa Kupuna was at Kailua and Kawa was in Honolulu. They examined, however, one officer who had not been subpoenaed, named H. J. Ahu. Deputy Sheriff Kobaia was present, but he was not called.

Damaging Admissions.

Both Kuaimoku and Kawa claimed that they always got their regular warrants, and admitted that they had never seen the assigned warrants which were shown to them. It seemed significant that the name of Kobaia appeared as the assignee on a large number of them.

Ahu's testimony was particularly interesting where he connected up the former Hawaii Legislative Commission. He had borrowed \$100 from that outfit, he said, and in payment the sum of \$10 a month was collected from his salary for ten months, as well as \$2.50 a month in addition to this, the latter sum representing interest.

Of the Kona witnesses, Deputy Sheriff Lazaro was particularly interesting. He was not over-eager to tell about the warrant business, and among other things he insisted that he had never written to Maguire for money.

It was then that Breckons confronted him with a letter from Lazaro to Maguire, wherein he asked for money. Lazaro was much taken aback when he was confronted with the telling evidence. He admitted that the letter was his, and tried to explain that he had meant that during a certain year he had asked for no money.

Senator Baker, Confused.

Senator Baker was a somewhat similar witness. He gave evidence regarding the time he was a member of the Kona police force. He testified that he had given a note to the Hawaii Police, an organization which loaned money, and which Kobaia and Maguire were prominent officers. Baker also insisted that he had never applied to Maguire for money. He had done all his business through Kobaia, he said.

Breckons produced another clincher from his bunch of Maguire correspondence. It was a letter from Baker to Maguire, asking for money. There were others.

Baker admitted having written the letters, but was not sure, he said, how the transactions were conducted. "Breckons asked him if, as a matter of fact, Kobaia, when he was the sheriff, and not paid practically half of the police force off in cash. Baker said he thought he remembered that this was the case. Indeed, in his case had been at the rate of twelve per cent a year.

Joe Gaspar, the Kona machinist, was called upon to give evidence to the now defunct county automobile, which was bought from him in 1907. He claimed that he had sold the auto for \$1000, and that Maguire had paid him the entire amount in gold coin, the transaction taking place in Maguire's office. Gaspar said he had never seen any warrant, signed any bill of sale or filed any claim in connection with the auto. The county auto transaction is of interest on account of its apparent connection with a couple of rather peculiar warrants, one for \$250, in which Maguire appears as the assignee of Gaspar, and the other for \$250, in which Lazaro appears as Gaspar's assignee. A blank warrant issued at this time seems involved, and some further evidence will be secured on this phase of the tangle.

TAKEN ON FAITH.

"Our product is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory. No man can sell stuff today that has not been tested."

"We manage to sell our product without testing it."

"That's odd. What do you sell?"

"Dynamite."—Washington Herald.

GAME-LADEN HUNTERS HOME FROM MOLOKAI

Deer and Goats Bagged By
Intrepid Statesman on
Ten-Day Outing.

In the cold storage of the palatial passenger steamer Mikahala, which arrived from Molokai Sunday morning at one o'clock, were to be found the carcasses of three deer, two pigs and sundry goats, which represented the spoils of the chase gathered by Secretary of the Territory E. A. Mott-Smith, Senator A. P. Judd and Artist D. Howard Hitchcock, who returned to Honolulu by the same steamer, after a ten-day hunting junket through the wilds of Molokai.

"While it is true we got a few goats," said Secretary Mott-Smith yesterday morning, "I must in truth say Representative G. P. Cooke, who is an office game warden on Molokai, got our 'goat' jointly and collectively, for to him had we to punge up five dollars and fifty cents for each shooting permit."

"It was a most interesting trip for the three. I must admit, even though the story that I was bitten on the ear by a deer (please see that the printer spells 'deer' correctly) was a fabrication, pure and simple. I have a very distinct recollection of feeding on goat meat three times a day for most of the tramp. Goat flesh got so much on our nerves that when we shaved we let our goatees grow. As soon as we returned to Honolulu we had to go to the barber to have them shaved off."

"Deer were very scarce and when we did see any they were real scarce, for George Cooke has certainly trained them well to keep out of range of the visitors' guns. We tramped for days at a time before we saw a pig. Hitchcock discovered a way to lure them and he worked the stuff every time we needed one. It's his secret and I would not give it away, although it is both a natural and simple one."

GOOD BEHAVIOR WINS PAROLE FOR CONVICT

On the promise that he will ship on the Arthur Sewall and leave the Territory, Axel Lundgren will soon be a free man, Governor Frear yesterday morning commuting his jail sentence on these conditions.

The second mate of the Arthur Sewall interceded for Lundgren and agreed to find him a berth on his ship. Lundgren is a Swede and a good sailor and his joining the crew of the big American sailor will probably be profitable both to the Territory and the boat in question, it is claimed.

Jailer Julius Asch also praised Lundgren's good in jail, where it is said the prisoner was handy in preparing sail or canvas awnings.

Lundgren was convicted in the district court of Honolulu, about the middle of last year, and sentenced to a year in jail for assault with a deadly weapon, brought about by a drunken row in which Lundgren ran amuck and pulled a gun. He appealed to the circuit court and pending the hearing of the case in the upper court spent a number of months in jail. When the circuit court finally acted on his case he was again convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

VOLUNTEERS TO THE FRONT.

"Women are not heroes after all." "How now, Diavolo, how now?" "You frequently hear of a man refusing to have his hair cut until a certain party comes into power."

"Well?"

"Has any suffragette vowed not to powder her nose until the cause is victorious?"—Kansas City Journal.